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CHRISTMAS

God rest ye, little children; but nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the Child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day.

—D. M. Mulock.

On Christmas we Americans are all worshippers of Christ, whether born Jew or Gentile; Hindoo, Chinese or Mohammedan; Fundamentalist or Modernist; for on this one day of all the year we are unitedly children and hero worshippers.

For was not Jesus, the living man, the greatest of all great friends of children! and is he not the glorious hero of all ages!

Did He not say that to know Him we must all become as little children!

Christmas is here, Santa Claus a living fact, the world is full of God's precious children.

Then let us forget our age, our individual peculiarities, our dignity and self-assumed worries, and make this the happiest, most wonderful Christmas the youngsters have ever known—and it will be so much happier because their "folks" shared it so splendidly with them.

Sidney Smith, in his "Lecture on Benevolent Affections", left us a word to think of during the holiday season.

"Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it".

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Hurrah for the bright Christmas holly!
And, hurrah for the season that's here!
Every heart full of joy over flowing;
Singing praise to a season so dear.

Away to the woods for a fir tree!
Get ground pine, and bitter-sweet bright;
Some branches of hemlock and laurel;
Make each home a gay Christmas sight.

Set the tree near a bright, sunny window,
And trim it with gay, sparkling toys,
Don't forget to hang up the stockings,
What fun for the girls and the boys!

Be thankful each one for this season;
Give praises to God up above,
For he sent us the dear baby Jesus
To fill every heart with His love.

Georgiella Fisher.

IT SPOKE OF MIGHT

"Hail to the King of Bethlehem,
Who weareth in His diadem
The yellow Crocus for the gem
Of His authority!"

Thus wrote Longfellow in "The Golden Legend" many years ago. I have read of the "lowly Crocus" by various scribblers who almost always refer to it as "the little lawn flower." They perhaps did not know of its royal standing, a symbol of authority that made an open sesame for those who followed Jesus.

And, to most of us who love flowers, this first bloomer of the vernal season, springing up individually or in masses, is still the magic wand of Nature that tells us: "Winter is gone; Spring is here."

The prodigal, wanderer from the home fireside, can be no more pleased at the forward welcome of the family dog than are flower lovers at this courageous appearance of the Crocus in swift pursuit of the receding snow.

Plant a hundred or more Crocuses, some in the lawn and others in mass effects in a pretty nook, or along the sidewalk or drive. You will find yourself watching for them in the Springtime when Boreas has returned to the lair of the Great White Bear. And they will not disappoint you. Some gusty morning, following an early shower, you will find you have had floral visitors at daybreak—the Crocuses have come. To those of us who have them, the scene is as on canvas. We call excitedly to the members of the family circle and many are the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and "Aren't they beautifuls!" that are expressed about the jaunty little bits of color yielding their petals to the caressing Spring wind. By all means have some Crocuses. It pays.

In America there's something new in Crocuses. It is the flower of this family that we see, if we are fortunate enough to go abroad, covering the meadows of Europe. The bulbs will flower without being set in soil, sand or water. Because of this they are very interesting to callers. Not all of the blooms of this character that you see are real Crocuses, some are really Colchicums. But that's another story. Most folks will be satisfied with the old-fashioned Crocus.

The Useful Freesia

"The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of Fisherii Freesias and Orange Blossoms."

How often you have read something of this sort and then, again, in more mournful numbers, of the Purity Freesias that made up the white of the funeral wreath.

Again, "My Lady" wore a corsage bouquet of mammoth Freesias at the mid-winter ball.

When the Mayor was ill, the florist sent him a bouquet of Freesias, and the wonderful fragrance, not nauseating as are some scents, filled the room and pleased his Honor mightily.

And last, but not least, at the select dinner party given by Mrs. Adolphus Jones, the great centerpiece was of Freesias, winning many an admiring glance from the ladies among whom the sprays were distributed as favors after the dinner.

From all this it will be seen that the Freesia belongs in our very best society. Inasmuch as your home is also select society there is or should be room for some of the pleasing blossoms. And here's a little flower secret, don't wait until the flowers are entirely open to cut them for functions; cut when partially open and set them in water, in a darkened room, for a few hours. Then bring out and enjoy.

This beautiful, sweet-scented flower has undergone amazing improvement since California took up Freesia growing, the hybrids being gems. Use large bulbs for early forcing, smaller bulbs for later bloom. B. W.

Come out with me to the hillside;
The world is in gay attire;
The maples along the lowlands
Glow with October fire;
The elm-tree and the ash-tree
Have changed their green for gold,
And the sumach shines in scarlet,
But—the year is growing old.

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CHRISTMAS AMONG FLOWER LOVERS

By BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

When the Christmas log is burning,
And the holly boughs hang high,
And the spicy smell of cedar,
Lifts the spirit to the sky;
I can fancy in your hearth-fire
Just the same warm, ruddy glow,
And I wish you every blessing,
Don't you know that this is so?

SO, comes the little wish from us, out over our big country, to each and every one. I believe with the thought of Christmas comes always the thought of giving—yes and receiving. We begin in July to plan for this eventful time, when "love turns the basest of things into gold", for giving must always be attended with loving thoughts to amount to a *gift* at all.

So often—much too often—are we prone to select things to give, in a haphazard way, instead of choosing them with the pleasure of the recipient definitely in mind.

Of course one could pick out many pretty and useful things to give at this time—the stores are gorged with "what not" for our temptation, and enjoyment. But there is one beautiful thing to flower lovers, they need no store to shop in, and, whether they be in the mid-country, a township, or a great city, matters but little so long as Uncle Sam's mails are running, and they can grow bulbs and flowers, and the amount spent counts not at all—it is the "*spirit* in which the gift is rich"—if we have grown the flower ourselves, with a thought of the pleasure it may give some one else.

It is, therefore, to the flower lover that I wish to speak this month, and to suggest in how many ways you may give real pleasure to your flower friends from the very simple,to the very large things, in the flower world.

Think Out Your Gifts

Sit down some day, before Christmas is right on you, have pad and pencil, and just look back over your Spring and Summer garden, your own favorites, and note just what filled you with enthusiasm, that well spring of perpetual youth which lives in the heart of every single flower lover, make a note of everything that you found particularly lovely, that made you think "so and so would just love that", or, "I do wish so and so could see this". Then, put down on your pad: Get ..... for so and so.

You have thus struck the keynote of giving.

Again, let yourself quietly ponder of the things a flower loving friend might have let fall in letter, or conversation, some favorite that she wanted very much, and that she had no idea you would remember—surprise her with it. You may not be able to get the plant, if such it is, but you could get the bulb, or seed of it, even at Christmas—and most of them may be planted, in many sections of the country, or in the house, after Christmas.

It may be some tool she has wanted, or that you have found particularly helpful in your own garden work. Perhaps it is a year, or three-year, subscription to our dear little Magazine, that you wish her to enjoy with you; or, some good garden book, such as "The Little Book of Perennials", or, "The Little Book of Annuals", Mrs. Ely's "Hardy Garden", "How to Grow Roses", "How to Grow Bulbs", etc., etc., of the many that are on the market now for a small, or larger, sum, that will delight any flower grower.

It may be the merest trifle, like a packet of new seed, three or four new bulbs, or a rare plant, or piece of garden furniture. It may be just a ten cent store basket fixed up daintily with your own blossoms you have cut that morning. But just remember, whatever it may be such is the nature of the flower lover that, if it is something that applies to his great hobby, something he has once set his mind on having, relative to his or her flowers, the *value* of it is only adjudged by the personality of the gift and the keenness of his desire for it. Intrinsic worth has no place in the matter whatever.

The costliest of fountains would not interest him if he had wanted bulbs, book, or tools—or, if it was a total surprise, of something that he had never thought he wanted at all, sent with the suggestion of the personal association, the thought of his joy is in it. As I have said, sit down and *think.*

Personal Equation the Master Key

The personal equation is the master key that unlocks the gates of joy in receiving a gift.

I have often thought that it is the *little* things which give the greatest pleasure in this world anyway—things that only weigh in thought.

"It is not in the weight of jewel or plate,
Nor the fondle of silk or fur,
But the spirit in which the gift is rich,
As the gifts of the wise men were.
And we are not told, whose gift was gold,
Or whose was the gift of myrrh."

I told you last month that I wanted you to plant bulbs with an eye to Christmas, and I would tell you this month why. Of course you had guessed it, but I want particularly to lay stress on the fact of how much pleasure, and what subtlety of sentiment, are conveyed in

A Gift of Flowers

It might be a pot of Narcissus, a glass with a lovely purple or blue Hyacinth. The friend may be particularly fond of rose colored things, and there's the Begonia, or the pink Hyacinth, or Freesia. Connect it up with the particular adaptability to that particular friend.

Her living room, or bed room, may be in blue, or gold, or rose effects—say, "this is to match your room .....". If a growing plant, a pot of bulbs, set in a square of tissue the color of the blossom; draw it up aroud the pot and

nick out the edges in points and then tie it up to the jar with dainty green, or colored ribbon to match—it has all the appearance of a large blossom, to which the blossom itself forms the stamen, or anthers.

Say you are going to give them just a packet of odd seed, something you feel sure they would enjoy planting and seeing grow; send it fixed up like a card, and with just a few personal lines. Or it may be you could send half a dozen packets, tied up like a bunch of faggots, wrapped in Christmas paper and tied and sealed with Christmas things. I do not know a present that could have the length of time to give pleasure—and it was the thinking of it, too, that counted.

Do Not Worry If Bulbs Are Not In Bloom

I want also to tell those who planted their bulbs for gifts to not be discouraged if they are not in bloom, for every garden lover is a born gambler—let them have the fun of gambling on what kind of flower it is, and watch for its buds and bloom.

I think one of the very nicest gifts to the flower lover, especially those who have only the house things to grow flowers in, is a nice packet of bulbs, with, if you can afford it, a pretty little bowl, or painted pot for them. Planted at Christmas time they will flower for Easter, and you might put with it a card on which you write:

When Winter days are raw and cold,
These little bulbs will then unfold,
Their chalices of living gol
Your eager eyes behold.

With a bowl of yellow Narcissus, or Tulips, or Crocus, you might put:

To-day
Where is the sunshine for thee?
Peep within and you will see.

With a package of bulbs you might also put this:

"Frosty winds without are blowing,
But within may flowers be growing
Day by day a slow unfolding
For your pleasure and beholding."

At Christmas the flower lover is wanting bloom. Only a very few things may be had out of doors, anywhere, at that time, the Jasminum Nudifolium, here in Virginia and farther south, and in many northern States the Christmas Rose, but that is very nearly all, except in tropical lands, but the blooming house plant, the blooming bulbs, bring the tropics to our very bedside or door, and rejoice the heart as scarcely anything may at such a time.

Speaking just now about the personal touch to a gift, I would like to mention two instances where they have come to me, with great value.

I have a friend who has known me from childhood and who, in some way, has always associated me with pansies. When I get a card, or a present from her, if it is possible to do so, it bears always something in the form of a pansy, whether picture or plant. It immediately carries me back, and sends through me a thrill of happiness, that she has remembered all this time—pansies are for thoughts.

Then there was another instance, a friend, a very rich woman, who might give me most anything she wished. Once, several years ago, I was in a large store, showing a piece of my embroidery—it was a bowl of pink and white Sweet Peas. I did not know her then, but she was shopping in the same store and could not resist coming up to see the work. And thus we became friends, and I received from her an order for a large centerpiece, which she designed from the natural flowers for me to do for her. Ever since, when occasion permits, I get something from her in Sweet Peas, and at one time, when I had lost a loved member of my family, there came a little child, hers, and in its arms was a large bunch of pink and white Sweet Peas, though it had been several years since the embroidery episode. What a message of sincerity and friendship it brought.

And So It Is—

It is the personal touch—the idea conveyed by the thought.

I have grown to be such a "pig" with my love of flower culture that it has gotten to such dimensions that I would never be able to get them for myself, and so I have a little slip prepared, "Bessie's wants and wishes." Why do you not try the same?

Last Christmas I think a bowl of Narcissus had a greater effect on me than almost any inexpensive thing I have ever received, and I want to tell you how:

Both my mother and I had been ill for a whole year; it just seemed as though we would never be able to grip things again and feel normal. November 1st we got back home from the hospital, and that it was nearly Christmas we could not grasp in any way, nor feel the least enthusiasm or interest; we could hardly face the time, and were meeting it with dread. Then

Christmas Eve the Bell Rang

and there stood at the door a gentleman I knew very slightly, in his hand was a large bowl of blooming Narcissus—and *for me.* Stuck in the side, among the bulbs, was a card on which was a little poem—and now I want to tell you: two years before I had entered my small garden in a Garden Contest, and had won a ten dollar prize, and this gentleman had been one of the judges, so that he knew my love of flowers. But he also knew that I had been very ill, and that many thought my comeback to life at all virtually a miracle. He and his wife had grown the bulbs for me, and the poem was

MIRACLES

"Within a wide and shallow bowl of gayly painted clay
A miracle of miracles was wrought for me to-day.
A dozen bulbs that three weeks past
Were fibrous, bare and brown,
Have slowly clothed their sunny selves
Each in a leafy gown.
And then midst pale green sheaths disclosed,
For eager eyes to see,
A sealed up treasure house of buds,
By magic grown for me.
At last these silky pods have burst,
The buds are now in bloom,
Their fragrance fills my hungry soul,
And floods my living room.
The age of miracles has passed,
Not to return, you say?
Not so! My white Narcissus bulbs
Have bloomed for me to-day."

Can you read in the flowers and the poem the wonderful message they brought to me? and to my mother? with not a thought of Christmas in my heart, and not a hope of ever feeling like myself again. Have you some sick friend who needs just this little message of the flowers? Try it.

And now, in closing, I cannot help calling

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LAST CALL FOR PAEONIES THIS FALL

And Also a Few Other Timely Items

By BYRON WILLIAMS

INVESTMENTS in plants usually vary according to the life of the plant. A Pæony is like a peach tree, not like China Asters. To propagate the Pæony took labor and time, therefore, the investment of ownership must be greater—but never commensurate with the bloom that comes year after year.

The time to move Pæonies is in the Fall, beginning not earlier than September 1. Benjamin Auten says to give them a "rank, rich soil, well drained, in the full sun. No manure should be used in the soil in which they are set, and some growers object to the use of manure at all, advocating lime, bone meal, wood ashes, and, perhaps, a little potash."

IN BEAUTY OF COLOR AND TEXTURE OF PETALS THE PÆONY RIVALS THE ROSE

In dividing Pæonies, Henry Cooper says he does not take a spade and cut down through the plant. Instead, he carefully digs the roots, washes them in a tub of water, or by means of a garden hose, and cuts them apart with a large knife, so that each root will have one or more eyes, or each eye will have one or more roots. He does not sell large roots, because small roots do better and usually bloom as soon.

In planting, the top bud should be about two inches below the leveled surface. If the soil is dry the roots may be pointed downward, if wet, spread out flatwise. Allow about four feet of space each way if you want to give your plant plenty of room. Until it uses its space you can place flowering bulbs, or even annuals, not too large, about it—but be careful not to drain the goodness from the soil.

Most people do not pinch off the side-buds to secure larger top bloom, as do the florists when they desire fancy cutting blossoms—but one thing you should know is that, if you desire the finest, wonderful blooms, deepest in color, cut the stalk when the bud is only partly open and take it inside, away from the bleaching sun. Don't denude the plant in this manner; leave some blossoms for the outdoor display. Always leave three good leaves on every stub when cutting. Cuts too low, injure the Pæony.

When your Pæonies have ripened, and mayhap given you a little seed, you may try growing some plants of your own, but first let me tell you what you are up against to gain a new variety: Pæonies, ordinarily, do not come true to seed, and growers plant thousands upon thousands of the seeds to secure a few new Pæonies. One well-known nurseryman seeded 10,000 and got two new varieties. The seeds are ripe when they turn black, or a very dark brown. When dark brown they have dried up, usually. In this case the shell of the seed is hardened and it takes Ma Nature two Winters to crack 'em before germination takes place. A four-inch growth the first year is about average. The second year's close sees them about eight inches high. About five to seven years are needed from seed planting time to secure a mature bloom. Now go ahead and do it—but, perhaps, after all it would be better to pay a small sum to your nurseryman, who makes a business of this and who thought of it seven years ago.

Once upon a time some ants chose a very inopportune time to climb Pæony stalks and eat candied syrup that exudes from Pæony bulbs just before opening time. The ants, by so doing, started the belief that they were killing the blooms, because that year a blight of another sort attacked the plants, and the nice old ladies, who love their Pæonies, seeing the ants on them, thought they were responsible for the catastrophe. From that time until now the story has been spread, and "How shall I keep the ants off my Pæonies?" has been asked of every florist hundreds of times. Don't. They do no harm at all; possibly help to unseal the edges of the bud. Now isn't it nice to know there is one less worry taking the joy out of life?

No Trick to Raise Beautiful Pæonies

There is an old adage to the effect that when the doctors disagree 'tis hard on the patient. I find quite a disparagement of views amongst flower physicians, especially relative to fertilizers, preparation of ground for bulbs, and the like. For instance, speaking of Pæonies, Fritz Bahr says, in his Commercial Floriculture:

"If you have a fair soil, don't dig trenches, as they do in Holland, and pile a lot of manure into them in planting Pæonies. *All they want is a deeply cultivated, well drained soil.* Plant them in rows so you can *cultivate them, for the more you cultivate, the better for the plants.*"

Again, in his Florist's Guide, he refers to the importance of cultivating, placing stress upon this rather than upon so much fertilization. True, plants must have organic matter, but if you are short of this and long on (Page 295)

elbow grease, you will be happily surprised with the results. Pæonies will *grow* almost anywhere, except in water. I have two dozen plants in my garden, given me by a lady who owned a summer home on our lakes but did not have time to care for them. They had been planted on a sandy side-hill, with sassafrass and other Michigan "brush" growing about them, and left to their fate. Instead of dying they kept valiantly on, getting, Coue-like, bigger and better every day. Naturally, they liked the muck-and sand home I gave them a lot better, and bloomed, as soon as domesticated, in appreciation. But they had *lived* on the barren hillside. Anybody can grow Pæonies almost anywhere, but, if you want fine Pæonies give them good, natural soil, feed them a bit and SCRATCH—that's the main thing, scratch around them.

And speaking of scratching, I have hit upon a scratcher that beats all the patent cultivators I have seen—and I've bought a lot of them. I use a Fish Scaler, one of those saw-toothed implements with a handle and a round collar, notched. The saw end digs deeply, gets weeds, lets the dirt run through the ring; the handle end will go deeper for dock and other long-rooted nuisances. When not in use it slips handily into a pocket, trousers or apron. The Fish Scaler can be purchased for either 5 or 10 cents, depending upon the weight or the storekeeper. And the Old Red Hen herself cannot throw more dirt than this little friend of the flower bed.

Folks get tired of the same environment, no matter how Autumnal or Spring like. They grow weary of the same things day after day and yearn to pour gas in the old Can and go snorting down the boulevard to new scenes, and new activities. Did you ever think that your bulb and root garden may be a bit more human than you have imagined? I don't mean that they should go automobiling, but they should have a change, now and then, a top and root change. Suppose you had to wear the same clothes all the time, day and night, season in, and season out. Well, flowers refuse to do their best under such conditions. Give them a new suit of soil. Find a place where the earth is friable; when you take it in your hand and squeeze it, it falls apart as you open your palm; that's soil. Sand will do the same, but it isn't sand you want. Find a nice corner of this soil and top-dress your root and bulb beds. As for plant underclothes, work the Winter mulch into the soil about the roots. You have been told to do this hundreds of times, but HAVE YOU DONE IT? How do you expect your plants to thrive on the same underclothes? The manager of the Board of Health would be after you if you tried it, even for a single Winter. Be fair to your plants.

LILIUM GIGANTEUM: The White Japanese Easter Lily

The finest Pæonies on our lakes are raised by Dr. Charles Strong. He has his garden near the lake and the soil is rather wet muck. By raising his beds high, mixing sand with the muck and providing a rock border that helps to retain moisture, he grows wonderful blossoms. He uses very little manure on the Pæonies, but he does do a heap of scratching 'round.

A CLUMP OF TURK'S CAP LILY

So my advice to you is, raise Pæonies. It is easy. Grow them in clumps and borders, and as individual specimens—but grow them. What pleases a lady visitor more than to cut off a great, long-stemmed beauty and hand it to her at her departure! Just one flower, but how big and beautiful!

A wise old real estate man once told me that five cents worth of flower seeds had sold many a cottage—a packet to a cottage. If five cents worth of flower seeds can sell a cottage (and I have no doubt of it) five Pæonies ought to sell a house and fifty, an estate. If you have a place for sale you might try fixing it up so that it will appear in attractive dress to the prospective purchaser. And, when you get it all set in a floral center, it is quite likely you will want to keep it for your very own.

Indoor Bulbs

Are you going to force a Lily for Easter? Then Lilium Giganteum is the one. The bulbs usually arrive about November 1 from Japan. Place your order now with your florist or seedsman that you may be sure to get your heart's desire, but do not wait until then to prepare

your soil and pots. Half the pleasure of anything is anticipating and preparing. Did you ever see the joy light in the eyes of a prospective mother as she sewed on dainty baby clothes? The flower lover who anticipates gets some of this same sort of happiness. And if your soil and pots are ready when the bulbs come so much the better, as it can start growing right away, running its race under less handicap for the Easter debut.

The Giganteum, however, is becoming more and more a flower for almost any winter event of importance, weddings, dinners, and the like. There is much advice prevalent regarding the propagating of the Easter Lily. Some advise a very small pot, to cause the roots to become bound. When the wee pots are used the bulbs are shifted a few weeks later into larger ones. Other advice says to place the bulb in a 6-inch pot and let it remain there. One florist plants his bulbs two inches under earth cover, another just even with the top of the bulb, and still another sets his so that the top is exposed for an inch or so. And, strange to say, one method seems to be about as successful as the other. You see, the meat of the cocoanut is in the bulb, so to speak.

Fritz Bahr says to use common sense in potting Easter Lilies. Use a fair, porous soil, with good drainage in each pot. Start the bulb slowly in a temperature of about 50 degrees. When the bulb is rooted, increase the heat to about 60 and maintain it there. Keep the plants clear of insects and do not neglect to water.

That ought to be easy, especially as a Giganteum Lily can successfully stand a heat of 90 degrees along towards blooming. This is probably hotter than your house ever gets, even when Pa or Ma gets a "cold spell" and fires up vigorously. Yes, I've seen it done—but of course you never do it.

One of the Sure Shots

If I were going into the flower insurance business I would like to take on a lot of risks in the Lilium Formosum, because it will grow in a room as low as 50 degrees and almost never disappoints as to bloom. From bulbs planted not later than November 1 to 15 you will have flowers in March to May. Florists figure ninety per cent. perfect blooms of this beautiful Lily. It is in appearance much like the photograph of "Giganteum"

Lilium Harrisii blooms early if forced. Once this Lily was a general favorite for forcing for Easter. Now florists prefer to advertise it as "the first to bloom", and as such it is worthy of your care and attention. The first in anything, even radishes in Springtime, is wonderful, and a beautiful magnet for neighbors and friends. This Lily grows as high as four feet, bears as many as 15 to 20 trumpet-like flowers, 6 to 8 inches in length, and waxy white. It is sometimes known as the Bermuda Easter Lily.

AURATUM: THE GOLD-RAYED OR GOLD-BANDED LILY OF JAPAN

Indoor Lilies handle as easily and as successfully as Daffodils, Crocus and the like. You might as well have a family of bloom as one or two. You have to "pass the water," anyhow. A careful perusal of your seedsman's catalogue will give you an insight into the bulb treasures awaiting your choice. Personally, I would as soon think of trying to keep house without a coal pile as without a few bulbs to flower during the ice and snow-time.

Turk's Cap—Lilium Superbum

Two watchmen still stand guard in my garden just before snow-time. One is Officer Turk's Cap and the other Deputy Meadow Rue. All the other "staffs" have fallen, but Deputy Meadow Rue, although quite dead at the top, is still trying, as is the habit, to grow the tallest plume in the garden. Did you know about that? How the Meadow Rue will grow taller and taller, up and up, even to eleven feet, if the environment is lofty, until its bloom tops the bed—or if the surrounding plants are lowly, Rue is satisfied with merely overlooking the bunch, never showing how elastic it could be if it desired.

And Officer Turk's Cap is hydra-headed—not as much as when in bloom, as every one of

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JACK FROST

I peeped from my window, it was sparkling and bright,
Jack Frost had been busy through the long night;
The bushes and trees like grand sentinels stand,
In royal white splendor and diamonds grand.

He had been o'er valleys, o'er mountains and hills;
He had silenced the rivers, the brooks and the rills.
The rivers were drifting along in their beds,
He breathed o'er them softly and left them dead.

The streams and the brooklets were eager to play,
He bade them, "be silent", then passed on his way.
I turned from the pictures that he had made plain,
To gaze on the flowers he'd left on the pane.

There were trees, leaves, and vines in beauty there,
No artist could paint them one half so fair;
He had been in my room and had shattered in twain
A vase of sweet flowers I'd left on the pane.

He had missed the bright flowers I'd tended with care,
Their fragranee was pure as the sweet morning air,
He vanished away when his night's work was done,
And his picture will fade with the warm, rising sun.

Hattie McClure.

HOW MUCH ALLWOODII RESEMBLES CARNATIONS!

DIANTHUS ALLWOODII

In looking through several different English Floral Magazines I find they all praise the new Dianthus Allwoodii. As I have seen no mention of this new perpetual flowering Pink in our little Magazine, I wish to call the readers attention to their beauty and desireability. They are a cross between the Carnation and common garden Pink, combining the good qualities of both. The range of colors is quite extensive, and, as they are hardy and ever-blooming, with a delicious clove scent, easily cultivated, in fact one writer calls them "fool proof plants", there is no reason why we may not all give them a trial. Some firms are offering the plants for sale this year, and others the seed.

Ida A. Cope, San Jose, Cal.

DIRECTIONS BY A JAPANESE FOR GROWING SACRED LILIES IN WATER

Some years ago I happened to lunch in a little Japanese cafe, where there were some of the finest Sacred Lilies in bloom I had ever seen. The proprietor seemed pleased that I had noticed them and pleasantly told me how to know and grow the flowers, and I happened to remember it might be of interest to readers of the Floral Magazine.

He said to press the bulb all around to make sure it was firm and solid, without any soft places or decaying spots at the bottom. Then, with a sharp knife, peel off every bit of the dry, dark outer skin leaving the bulb entirely white; locate any bulbs under the surface and slit this white skin right to the bottom of the bulb, taking care not to cut off the little fellows.

Then set the bulb in a bowl having a little clean sand at the bottom, and surround it with pretty pebbles to keep it in an upright position, and keep the water well up around the bulb. About once a week keep on pouring in water so as to overflow all dirt and completely change the water.

When first set in bowl put it away in a dark closet, or corner, until the tips of the leaves may be seen, after which it might be moved into a sunny window, and then in about a month add a tiny pinch of "Oyama", a Japanese solvent fertilizer.

I was informed that if the bulb was confined to the dark too long the plant would run to leaves at the sacrifice of flowers. His bulbs had rather short foliage but tall, sturdy flower stalks and elegant, large bunches of bloom.

I tried his plan, and though my flowers were not as elegant as his, they were better than any I had had before, and I have pursued the same method ever since with increasing satisfaction.

Another hint was to save all the bulb skins to put at the bottom of pots of soil for house bulbs and plants, or to use in place of fibre.

L. B. Grando, Tampa, Fla.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER.

Dear Floral Friends: I was given a small packet of seed under name of Scotch Primrose, so I hunted it up and found that it is called Lavatera in seed catalogues. Nothing could be more beautiful for a border. It grows 6 to 8 inches high, and is a solid bunch of pale pink, with darker lines extending from center. I had mine edging the geranium bed, next to the road, and the "oh's"! and "ah's"! of passers by were wondrous to hear, and all are wanting seed for next year. Try them yourself and you will always want them.

Lavatera, Ohio.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Oh, I'm so glad that Christmas' come,
Just as glad as I can be;
Only see what Santa Claus has brought
And hidden away in the tree!
I expect there's something there for you;
I think there is for me.
I can't speak very long, because—
I wish to go and see.
I know you all are longing
To see the wondrous sight,
So I'll wish you Merry Christmas,
And bid you all good-night.

Mrs. A. J. Foster, Vt.

FROM INDIANA

Consider Proportions When Planting Outdoors

Proportion should be thought of in our plantings around the house. A tall house calls for more or less high shrubbery near it, to break its height, and tie it to the ground. When I moved into my low cottage I planted a Wisteria vine in front, to drape the bay window, and Iris flavescens along the whole front, with a large clump of tall blue Iris at the corners, and Funkia alba in front of that. From the clump of Funkia I planted a line of variegated Live-For-Ever all across the front, bordering the Iris, and then, for color, I stuck in a Sand Verbena here and there, and let it go at that. All these are perennials, with nothing to do but pull a few weeds now and then. I never had a planting so satisfactory.

Now I am trying a planting of Iris along my front fence, where the Maples shade the lawn.

I thought, as I cannot bear a *bare* place, if grass will not grow there must be something that will, so I set Iris honorabilis all along the fence. Across the shady corner I planted a group of a fine, large, purple Iris, name unknown, a low-growing, lighter purple, and the dainty white penciled Mrs. H. Darwin. Next to the fence, a little later, I intend to plant the Indian Currant, which will hide the wires if trained a little, and between that and the Iris some strong, young Hydrangea arborescens, Hills of Snow, which I have grown from cuttings. These are the only shrubs I know of that are good for partially shaded situations.

As for Fireball, we always had a perennial of that name at the old home. It was more than a foot tall, however, and not double like H. P.'s Fireball, but the single flowers were bright scarlet and grew in a round ball. It was very showy, but a little bit coarse and hairy, as I remember, and listed as Lychnis

FUNKIA GRANDIFLORA

chalcedonica. I have trimmed many a Hollyhock doll-hat with Fireball and striped grass, pinned on with pine needles.

Do not funny things happen? I looked up just now and saw a man 96 years old skip lightly out of the way of the school bus.

M. M. Adams, Ind.

FLORAL FRIENDS' CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I would be so glad if some flower-lover would tell me what I can put into my garden another year to have a succession of perennial blooms each month while the season lasts. I live in Massachusetts, and my garden is not large enough for bushes. I already have many of the Spring flowers, such as lily-of-the-valley, violets, iris, tulips and narcissus, but by the middle of June, or first of July, most of my perennials, excepting aquilegia and some daisies, are through blooming. There must be perennials that flower from July until September and part of October; will some one living in the East please tell me what to get as I'm so fond of flowers. I was very much interested in the article from Grandmother on the "Woolflower" and I have planned to try some her way next year.

Lily Dale.

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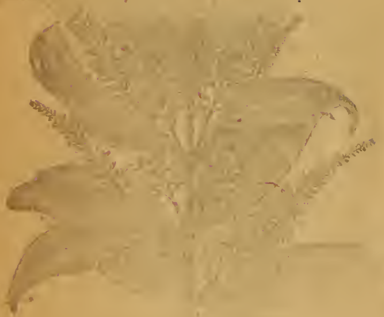

[illegible] prayed over them, all to no avail. May be it takes thirty years, [illegible] seeds to germinate. What do you know about germinating Turk's Cap?

But, after all, why [illegible]? Your florist or seedsman, has [illegible] trouble. And [illegible] sometimes [illegible] in his twenty [illegible] in Summer time [illegible] but it is [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the habit of [illegible] in order [illegible] the [illegible] the face of

[illegible] from his river

[illegible] GRAY HAIR

[illegible] put this [illegible]

[illegible] not rub off.—Advertisement.

thickens and the kernels form for the new plant. The bulbs are very fragile and, as the Lilies grow in wet places amongst wiry vegetation, rank and tough, getting the prize without breaking it is some job.

But the bulb grower propagates them in easier ground and can dig without endangering the bulb. By all means plant three at the very least—and then you, too, may have winter watchmen guarding your floral preserves.

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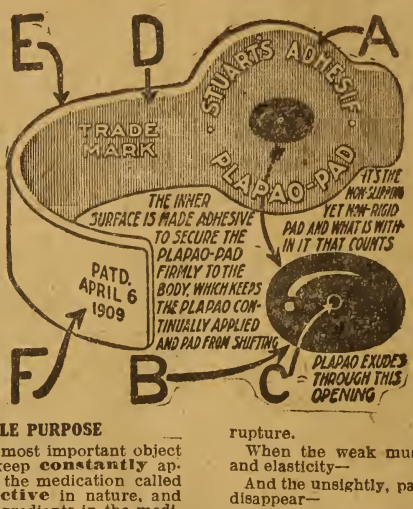

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Lilium Speciosum Rubrum is one of my favorites. The bulbs do not land until late, but now is the time to prepare your bed, and if the bulbs have not arrived from Japan by the time the ground shows a crust of frost throw some manure on the bed to keep it from freezing. Then, when the bulbs do arrive, you can plant them at once and without trouble. These Lilies, for the best effect, should be planted in clumps, from three to seven in a clump, allowing about ten inches of space between bulbs. Set them about six inches deep.

I presume the showiest of our Hardy Lilies is Lilium Auratum, the Gold-Banded Lily of Japan. A lady on our lakes has three that make quite a Mecca of her dooryard during the blooming season. Treat this Lily same as above. The bulbs make nice indoor forcing plants, too, if you care to grow them that way.

For permanent planting Lilium Tigrinum Splendens is excellent, as our grandmothers taught us. The double form of the same Lily (flore pleno) is a later adaptation and is well worth while.

Lilium Superbum, with its flash of reddish orange, and Lilium Henryi, a dark yellow flower with brown spots, Lilium Hansonii, with dark spots on an orange background, are all fine Hardy Lilies, coming from Japan.

China furnishes us Lilium Regale, white overlaid with pink and with a yellow throat.

And of course you want some pips of the Lily of the Valley for your Hardy Lily bed. Once established you may top-dress occasionally and forget about them except to pick the blooms and enjoy them.

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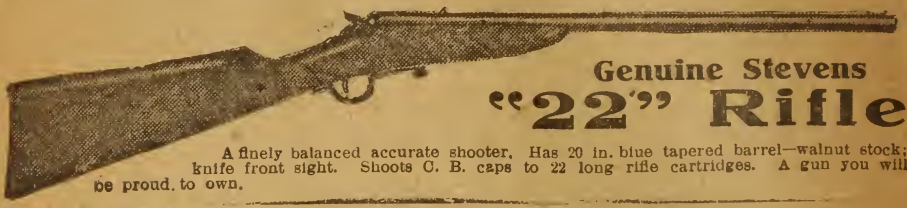

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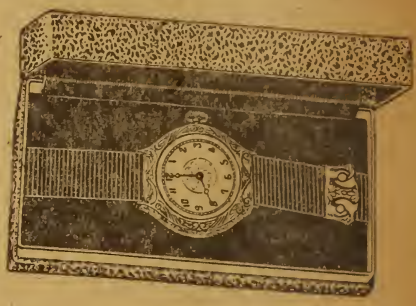

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Homes are decked in bright array;
In every city, every village
Mirth and gladness rule the day.
Hear the happy voices ringing!
Joy and gladness are they bringing,
Driving all our cares away.

Oh, cheerful bells, sweet reminder
Of the joy when Christ had come;
Born in a manger, meek and lowly,
Yet was He Jehova's son;
And Oh! the power and Oh! the glory
Of that reign, and sweet the story;
All praise to God the Holy One!

Albert E. Vassar.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: How I do love the companionship of flowers! and I agree with Josephine J. Kious, Kansas, that "one can't raise chickens and flowers together".

How many of you care for wild flowers? I do, and have a lovely wild flower garden, with the early spring flowers, blue anemone, or crocus, sand lilies and columbine; as well as the later bloomers, and wild roses and others whose names I do not know.

I am gathering seed of Colorado's State Flower, the columbine, and think, perhaps, I may have enough next year to divide with some of the floral friends. I have had good success with house plants. However, sweet peas, pansies and roses are my specialties.

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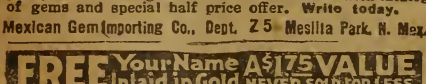

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Q. Last Easter I bought an Easter Lily from a florist. After it died down I planted the bulb in the ground, outdoors, and now, September 28, it is again in full bloom. Did you ever hear of this before? Will it live safely through the Winter, or what must I do with it?—B. T., Penna.

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Q. This Summer I raised some elegant Cannas from seed and am asking you how to take care of the roots during the Winter.—C. C., Wisconsin.

A. Dig your Cannas on a bright, sunny day and let them dry off a little. Do not separate the clumps, but store them in a dry, warm cellar buried in dry sand or loose soil, sand is preferable. If they are kept damp and cold they will rot.—EDITOR.

Q. Why can I not grow a Sword Fern? My other Ferns do well but I fail with the Sword Fern; they just die?—Mrs. R., Oklahoma.

A. Perhaps your soil is too heavy and sticky; it should be porous, leaf mold and sand is best, with good drainage. Keep Fern in a shady place and water freely while growing, but sparingly when plant is resting. Of course, you know coal gas and escaping illuminating gas will destroy plants. I can think of nothing else specially needful.—EDITOR.

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Q. (a) Where is best place to store Gladiolus bulbs? (b) Should Cactus and Hyacinths be potted right away?—G. K., Ill.

A. (a) Best place to store Gladiolus through the Winter is in a rather dry, airy cellar where the temperature will run from forty to forty-five, because, if too hot growth will start prematurely; if too humid they will either grow or rot, and they must not freeze. Spread three or four inches deep on trays with slat bottoms, open to permit free passage of air. (b) Pot Cactus as soon as received, in sandy, easily drained soil, with little water. Both Roman and Dutch Hyacinths, for indoor blooming, should be potted when received—the time of blooming depends more on when they are brought into the light.—EDITOR.

Q. Every year my Rubber plant has new, beautiful leaves, but the bottom, or old, ones turn yellow and fall off. What is the reason for this and how can I prevent it?—A. M., New Jersey.

A. Perhaps you have been keeping your Rubber plant in a dark corner; set it out where it will have sun and plenty of air and light. Sometimes the leaves become brown when the plant is kept under a window, said to be because of an imperfection in the glass, the resulting concentration of the sun's rays on certain spots turning them brown. Another reason is too much water; keep it well watered, but it must have good drainage.—EDITOR.

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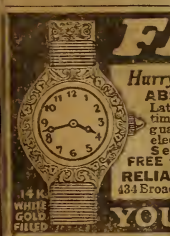

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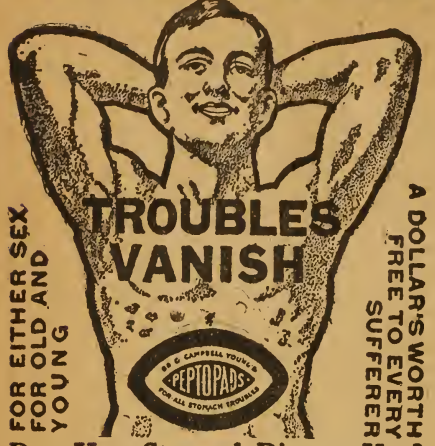

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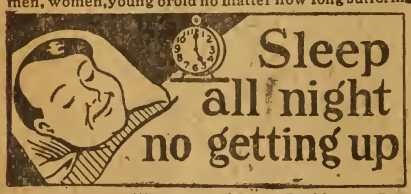

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